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on with the necessary defences of the country—i both of foresight and experience. It is what a upon the table, there to lie during the remainder of was brought to be converted to assumption. I know very well that many who support look for, and what the experience of our own in again, and I was then one among several Sender of the assumption, body enables us to recollect in our past history. In a special several det these measures had no idea of the assumption, and would oppose it as soon as discovered; but 'We have experience on this subject, bitter and bayond six months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by they one by months; two dollars at the end of the years to which they one by they have experience, of the effect which the pears years on alter the nature of the measures recent experience, of the effect which the pears years on alter the nature of the measures recent experience, of the effect which the pears years on alter the end of six months; two dollars at the end of the years to dollars the the pulling that the end of the years to dollars the the pears and the pears of the field, and act. It is a case in which they are pears of the field, and act. It is a case in which they pears years of the field, and act. It is a case in which they have been accomplished, under a disguised form, what should give, and not receive, the attack. The present value of the many of a most important character of the field, and act. It is a case in which they have been accomplished, under a disguised form, what should give, and not receive, the attack. The present value of the

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procured a decree that the month Munychion, which they were then in, should be called Anthesterion; after which Munychion was changed again into Boedromion. By these means Demetrius was admitted to the greater mysteries, and to immediate inspection."

It was thus, Mr. President, that Athenian ingenuity, some two thousand years ago, by a transposition of names, disembarrassed a sacred college of its constitutional difficulties; but it required Athenian ingenuity to contrive an expedient so delicate a indutellectual. Nothing so refined and spiritual can be expected in these prosaic and money-making times, and in this country, under the word distribute, that word was gently deposed, and the word deposite enthroned in its place; after which the division of the money took place in the same manner as if the change of words had not been made.

I repeat, Mr. President, we are not to expect Athenian wit in our attempts to get rid of constitutional difficulties. Compared to their refined and spiritual inventions, our contrivances must appear coarse and bungling; and such, in fact, in too many instances, they have actually been. we have often bungled most clumsily in our attempts to circumvent our Constitution, and we can expect no better in future; and, of the rude attempts of this kind which I have witnessed, none are more awkward and clumsy than that of understaking to substitute a distribution of the revenue taking to substitute a distribution of the revenue generally, or for an open assumption of the State of the general substitute and the same thing; and we all know that any Constitution debts. It is all the same thing and all care it open upon the other. They did not cach head. They are:

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the practice of evading them has been familiar | ey is not unlimited and arbitrary, but restricted, | Federal Treasury, and cannot be taken from that | Grant Treasury | The number of Revolutionary Pensioners | while their associates, having left their better halves at art of trampling under foot their most sacred is of course limited to the amount required for the were received for lands, and what for customs laws, while professing towards them a derisory accomplishment of these objects. Consonant to and direct taxes. The discrimination is impossifidelity and a mack respect. The instance to to the words and the spirit of the Constitution, ble as a mere matter of fact; it is unconstitution-

tion, and repeat, there is no authority in the Constitution to raise money for distribution, or to distribute that which had been raised for other puragement. The public lands have cost the United laws and the genins of our Government. Municipal, adjourned session, was called up, and after a protracttribute that which had been raised for other purposes. This results not only from the plain words of the Constitution, and the known purposes of forming the Federal Union, but also from the total silence of the Constitution upon a rule of distribution. There is a rule in the Constitution in the Constituti uniformity of the levy; there is no provision for the customs; and the whole burden of the public not responsible itself for mal-conduct, and can be the equality and uniformity of a distiribution :- debt has been thrown upon the customs also,- reached only through its members and officers, a rem-"All duties, imposts, nudexcises, shall be uniform The lands, by being held up at a fixed price, the edy not co-extensive with the evil, one seldom resort-throughout the United States. * No capitation bad and the good all at the some rate, have been ed to, and always with reluctance. The responsibilisaic and money-making times, and in this country, where so much of the genius of the age is directed to the literature of bandking, and to the accurate descriptions of the alternate "tightness" of the money market. We can expect nothing like Athenian wit here. The the injunctions of the Constitution in relation to this sum, and that it amounts to seven hundred an aristocracy of wealth. And the evil does not stop will need much patience and perseverence to bring nearest approach that I have seen to it was in the injunctions of the Constitution in relation to this sum, and that it amounts to seven injunction west the injunctions of the Constitution in relation to this sum, and that it amounts to seven injunction west the control and manthis enlightened chamber, and on a recent occasion the levy of money; such its care to provide for and thiry-one millions of dollars; and that after here. Acts of incorporation vest the control and manthis enlightened chamber, and on a recent occasion to the levy of money; such its care to provide for and thiry-one millions of dollars; and that after here. sion, when a division of the public money among the uniformity and equality of the levy. But paying its own expenses. Seven hundred and agement of property, and of extensive business, on the States being admitted to be unconstitutional where is the rule for discribution? And what bewhere is the rule for distribution? And what be- thirty-one millions is the clear revenue from cus- which many may depend for substantial comes of the equality of the levy, if that which toms; and of that amount, no less than four hun- sons, who, without the restraint of self-interest or indred and thirty millions have gone to the public dividual responsibility, use the means in their hands debt, Treasury notes inclusive, and its interest. for the accomplishment of objects from which, as priby; and that is a proof, among others, that no partitions of any kind, money, land, or other property—was ever intendation and purchases of land, and which verifies the like annual possess by ability and purchases of land, and which verifies the like accomplishment of objects from which, as private citizens, they would shrink. Special legislation should, therefore, be only for public purposes, or purposes and the ability of individual efforts; and if were not bunglers, but skilful workmen-they statement which I have made. were not apprentices, but master workmen,-They did not close up their work upon one side, sheet,) but I only state the gross amounts under should be conducted by a general law, making it alike and leave it open upon the other. They did not each head. They are:

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

PARIS, FEBRUARY 11, 1840.

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Monday was taken up in receiving petitions, introducing Orders, &c. &c. Tuesday, the Bill reported by the Committee on the Indiciary, granting a divorce laws required a whole year for the consummation of the admission. Demetrius demanded to be admission. Demetrius demanded to be er it be a loan, a direct tax, or a duty on integrating admitted in a day; the laws prescribed a year; so that here was a great difficulty. To satisfy the the Prince, then all powerful in Greece, and to gress thus excusing and justiying themselves for the demand in the very act of making it, and tellist in which the ascired laws which they were sworn to observe, seemed to be impossible, but, by an ingenious conception, the difficulty was evaded, saerilege avoided, and Demetrius gratified. The invention was simply to change the name of the month at each successive degree of the month at each successive degree of the integral to the constitution, that this laudable and the initiation. This was done. Twelve months name of the month at each successive degree of known to the Constitution, that this laudable and Igress can dispose of this territory and of this a proposed in the initiation. This was done. Twelve months ancient practice was dropped. Among the ena-property. Congress received it for national purer proportion of the Resolves are of a private nature. If the question were the same as by him expressed last was to pay the debts of In fact, one of the vices of the present age is stimulated by a vote of 60 yeas, and

consideration of the Report of the Commissioners on the Revised Statutes. It is to be hoped they will their labors to a successful close, so that they can conscientionsly say that their work is well done.

Lobby members come in plentifully, and as soon as a few more arrive, so as to constitute a quarum, we shall organize. Till then, the State will have to suffer for want of our services, only as they are rendered in an individual capacity. Make haste, gentlemen, don't let private interest keep you at Lome, when the

THE "CELESTIAL EMPIRE," CASE

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right which we as a people hold most dear, and cling to, as the foundation of our beautifully formed structure of one privileges would be wrested from our hands by tasse and perfidious demagagues, and we should look for a remedy when it would be too late. If the time shall line, her Majesty's government will have to rely built any where. In the third place, her Majesty's ever come when the rights of the people shall be trifted upon the federal government of the United States, with at the hallot box, and their decisions set at nought. In conjunction with the government of her lat the Grand Falls. The same trifling force of from that time we may date our downfall. The high

THE BOUNDARY CORRESPODENCE.

Secretary of State to the Governor of Maine. DEPARTMENT OF STATE,) WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1840.

Sin: Your letter of the 23d ult., to the President, has, with its enclosures, been received and be called upon definitely to relinquish it. referred to this Department. The information therein contained, respecting the alleged occupation by British troops of a portion of the disputed territory, had before reached him from another quarter, and by his direction, had immediately been made the subject of representations from this Department to the British Minister, accompanied by a request that he would communicate might have in his possession, or could obtain the desired information is to be prosured from the desired information is to be presured from and remonstrated against by the President, her such measures of defence and protection, (whethere we have been afforded for that purpose; but I am inwithin the President to state, that so soon order that survey to be relinquished. The unwithin that portion of ir where, it has been before asian answer is received from the British Minis- dersigned cannot doubt but that the Government explained, the authority of Great Britain, a coorler, its purport shall be communicated to your

I have the honor to be, &c.
JOHN FORSYTH. Hon. John Fairfield, Governor of Maine.

Mr. Fox to Mr. Forsyth.

Washington, Nov. 2, 1839. ty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plempotentiary, to call the immediate and serious attention of the Government of the United States to Hon John Forsyth. the extensive and unscrupulous (although it is to be honed and believed unauthorized) acts of encroachment which continue to be carried on by the State of Maine, within the line of the disput-

to in the months of February and March last, for a smay not be incompatible with the public interest, whether any, and if any, what measures which letter has, within the last few days, been afterward between the Lieutenant Governor of Maine, and March is Brunswick, the Governor of Maine, and Ira Purish which letter has, within the last few days, been d ion upon the frontier, pending the final settlement of the boundary question between the Govment of the boundary question between the Government of Great Britain, and the U.S. The
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C terms of those agreements, and their true intent to a just vindication of the honor and rights of boundary question. But in face of the above and meaning, are sufficiently well known. Her the nation and of Maine, as connected with the clear indications of the intentions of Maine, as an active specified to an active south eighty one degrees, cast one funded and seven rods, by an oak tree specified, to ansecuplously adhered to the letter and spirit of the portion of the territory of that State. I have the try of State has not given to the undersigned any

it was agreed upon should be allowed to remain! in the disputed territory, within certain limits, for the purpose of guarding the timber upon the disthe purpose of guarding the timber upon the dis-puted lands from waste and spoilation, has already in 1833, and the result submitted to the Senate sons apprehended. But the case will become advanced, it appears, far beyond those limits, exadvanced, it appears, far beyond those limits, ex-impropriation was made for the erection of forti-who, though interrested in the result, are not Sargent, was entirely consumed by fire on Monof the cuntry, along the whole way from the valley of the Aroostook to the mouth of the Fish in your last annual message to Congress, it did not appear, that the contingency contemplated thus into a portion of the Madawaska settlement. All this is clearly at variance with the terms and spirit of the engagement signed by the Governor of Maine, under the sanction and guarantee of Gongress, it was entirely enday night last. The but the first in your last annual message to Congress, it did have, on their part, no desire or intention to intention to intention of the Madawaska settlement. All this is clearly at variance with the terms and spirit of the engagement signed by the Governor were demanded necessary, or of Maine, under the sanction and guarantee of Gongress, it did not appear, that the contingency contemplated have, on their part, no desire or intention to int

The establishments also which have been form. To the President of the United States. ed by the persons composing the armed parties, on the banks both of the Argostook and the Fish t river, have assumed an aspect and character more decidedly military, and more resembling a permanent national possession of the country, than The undersigned, her Britanic Majesty's Encan be either required or justified in the civil voy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoteniary, posse of a land agent, holding, for the sole pur- has the honor to acquaint Mr. Forsyth, Secretary The Hon. John Forsyth, &c. &c. pose of preventing trespasses, the temporary occu- of State of the United States, that since the date,

lands which are yet in dispute, may end by em- wick. barrassing the action of both Governments; of The undersigned, while conveying the above

government, against the acts of encroachment whole of the disputed territory, which it appears The roofs of the adjoining stores took fire, inby the people of Maine, above enumerated and to be the avowed design of the State of Maine cluding those of Thomas H. Smith's large five complained of urgently, also, and for the ends of sooner or later to attempt. peace and good will, appeals to the government of the undersigned has to observe, that not the United States to cause those acts of encroaching is the extensive system of encroachment, viz: of the Nantasket, owned in Boston, and On board ship Massachusetts, on her passage from the United States to cause those acts of encroachment, viz: of the Nantasket, owned in Boston, and nest desire of both governments to accomplish,

The undersigned avails himself, &c. H. S. FOX.

WAR DEPARTMENT, 1 Jan. 22, 1840.

fications on the sites selected for that purpose, charged with the negotiation, shall attempt to in-

Very respectfully, your most ob't servant, J. R. POINSETT.

Mr. For to Mr. Forsyth.

Washington, Jan. 26, 1840.

The undersigned of the Current to the rest than the occasion would warrant. A permanent state road is also being constructed from the frontier of Maine into the valley of the Aroostook, and from thereon to the undersigned on the 24th of December, and the south side of the St. John's to the Fish river, the object of which road is to connect those portions of the disputed territory with the towns of Augusta and Bangor and other acknowledged parts of the State, and Bangor and other acknowledged parts of the State, and Bangor and other acknowledged parts of the State, and Bangor appears that I and surveyors, act
North America with more correct information. The same the number of armed men composing reported movements of British troops within the state of Maine, Royally 18 parts of State, and the present mouth. The same the valley of the Aroostook, and from the road is to connect those portions of the disputed territory with the towns of any state of the State, and also in a parts of the State, and also in a parts of the State, and also in a parts of the State, and also in a part of that of Maine, Royally 18 parts of the State, and also in a part of the State, and the part of the State, and the part of the State, and the subject of the State, and the part of the State, and the part of the State, and the part of the State, and the subject of the State, and the part of the State of the State of the State, and the part of the State, and the subject of

Sir, said Air P. from the evidence in the gase, we have good frasons for supposing that the people of China domain of the State of Maine.

It is true that the present course of encroaching the man of their choice, shall we add insult to insult of the citizens of Maine, whenever they have succeeded in elections the man of their choice, shall we add insult to insult of the citizens of Maine, whether acting as unauther the right to be heard through the citizens of the state cannot in any way place.

Sir, said Air P. from the evidence in the evidence in the disputed territory, of measures of defence and prediction, in manifest violation of the understanding because of their law, whenever they may imagine force of the 11th regiment—this tween the two countries, whenever they may imagine force of one company being stationed at the Tenitropher the citizens of Maine, whether acting as unauther its and the citizens of Maine, when the halter have some of the state cannot but hope that, when the halter have one of the people be small, and they was place composition assumed in this regard by its colonial. the ballot hox? Shall the voice of the people be smoth authorities of the state, cannot in any way place commodations provided for the use of her Majesta authorities of the state, cannot in any way place commodations provided for the use of her Majesta in jeopardy the eventual rights of Great Britain, it go forth that we, us a House, by official acts, sanction for whatever shall be the line of boundary between prive a fatthing for the right of suffrage. That searched United States, definitely recognised and decided right which we as a people hold must dear, and cling to the two governments without to perceive that Mr. upon by the two governments, either through either have built or are building barracks on both government would be continually violated and outraged the attainment of the true line of the treaty of sides of St. John's river, or at the mouth of the

upon the federal government of the United States, authorities are not concentrating a military force a view to the final settlement of that exciting question, at the Grand Falls. The same trifling force of submitted a proposition for the consideration of her Majesty, to assert and carry out the decision, sixteen men is now stationed at the post of the Jesty's Government, the President hopes that the sentihopes and fond expectations of the patriot will end in whatever may be the views and pretensions of Grand Falls, which has been stationed there for former giory will remain as a memento to succeeding the inhabitants of the State of Maine notwith- the last twelve months. It was perhaps, however, ie inhabitants of the State of Maine notwith-the last twelve months. It was perhaps, however, to communicate to this Government a result of the delib-needless for the undersigned to advert to this erations had by that of her Britannic Majesty upon the fast matter at all, as the post of the Grand Falls

the Government to whom the district shall be information upon a matter of fact, to the Secrethe Government to whom the district shall be information upon a matter of fact, to the Secre- In the existence of those arrangements, the United States, takes occasion States behold an earnest of the mutual desire of the two to repeat distinctly his former declaration, that governments to divest a question, abounding in causes The same argument has been held, and the there exists no intention on the part of Her Majsame principle has been contended for, by the esty's authorities to infringe the terms of those Government of the United States no less than by provisional agreements which were entered into the Government of Great Britain. It will be in at the beginning of last year, so long as there is the immediate recollection of the Government of reason to trust that the same will be faithfully the United States, that, when in the year 1837 an adhered to by the opposite party. But it is the alleged act, or design rather, of encroachment, of duty of the undersigned, at the same time, clearly ation of the President that the obligations of the country shall be faithfully discharged; that desire is prompted as far less direct or objectionable character than to state, that Her Majesty's authorities in North ded by a sense of expediency as well as of justice, and by such information in relation to the subject as he the operations referred to in the present note, America, taking into view the attitude assumed namely, the survey of a projected line of railroad by the State of Maine, with reference to the might have in his possession, or could obtain from Quebec to St. Andrews, passing through a boundary question, will, as at present advised, be from the British colonial authorities. Presuming part of the disputed territory, was complained of governed entirely by circumstances in adopting

of the United States will now, on their part, be ding to the existing agreements, was not to be guided by a similar and reciprocal disposition. interfered with,) as may seem to them necessary The undersigned, therefore while protesting, for guarding against, or for promptly repelling, the four story brick store, No. 164, South in the first place, formally, in the name of his the farther acts of hostile aggression over the

ment to be desisted from, in order that whenever, which was denounced and remonstrated against the Covington, owned in Baltimore, besides Information which has been reported to her a practical adjustment of the line of boundary by the undersigned in his official note of the 2d British Majesty's Government in England, and shall be obtained, no minor incidental occasions of last November, still carried on and persisted in more recent intelligence which has been con- of dispute may remain to obstruct that final and by armed bands, employed by the authorities of veyed to the undersigned by the British authori- friendly settlement of the controversy, which the Maine in the districts above the Aroostook and was supposed extinguished, after the roofs ties in the Province of New Brunswick, make it undersigned feels persuaded it is the equally ear- Fish rivers, but that acts, as above stated, of a lind been burnt through in several places, concharacter yet more violent and obnoxious to the siderable damage having been done to some rights of Great Britain, and more dangerous to part of the goods. After the members of the the preservation of the general peace, are with fire department were dispered, the fire broke certainty meditated by the inhabitants of that out anew, on Tuesday morning, and a vast de-State. The existence of such designs has for struction of property took place, estimated at months past been a matter of notoriety by pub- not less than a million of dollarss. Much of months past been a matter of notoricity by pure not less than a longer amount in this city. Ideceased, by his Deed, cased the tenth day of July, in the recent message of the Governor of Maine We learn that the amount on the property lost, twenty-one, recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, twenty-one, recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, the relative plants and the original plants are not the property lost. Sin: In reply to that portion of the resolution in the recent message of the Governor of Maine We learn that the amount on the property lost, It is unnecessary here to recapitulate the terms of the Searct of the Secretary of State, which respond to the Secretary of State, which respond to the Legislature of the Secretary of State, which respond to the Legislature of the Search of the Secretary of State, which respond to the Legislature of the Legislature

Her Majesty's authorities in North America have, on their part, no desire or intention to interfere with the course of the pending negotiation, by an exertion of military force; but they will, as at present advised, consult their own discretion in adopting the measures of defence of a hill for its unconditional records of Decks for Land, situated in the south half of Lets and the passage of a hill for its unconditional records.

Where Majesty's authorities in North America was insured for \$600, which will probably nearly of Oxford, State of Maine, by his Attorney, James Buchanan, by his deed of Mortgage, dated the Records of Decks for the Country of Oxford, Book 48, was definitely disposed of, by the passage were a parcels of land, situated in the south half of Lets and the country of Oxford, assurveyed by Salveston and the country of Oxford, Book 48, and the country of Ox discretion in adopting the measures of defence of a bill for its unconditional repeal, as well be Adams, being No. 52, 64, and that half of No. 65, to that may be rendered necessary by threats of a seen by the yeas and nays. It went to the violent interruption to the negotiation, which seen by the yeas and nays. It went to the base of a seen by the yeas and nays. It went to the secure the payment of one hundred and seventy-eight dollars and ninety eight cents; and whereas the conditions of said Mortgage Deed have been broken by said which the undersigned regrets to find confirmed by the language (as above referred to) employed it will doubtless be passed, and signed by the language.

BARTHOLOMEW HOUNSFIELD, BARTHOLOMEW HOUNSFIELD HOUNSF by the language (as above referred to) employed it will doubtless be passed, and signed by the by the highest official authority in that state.

The undersigned avails himself & c. H. S. FOX.

reputations and fortorn pointest responses it attract our state, as it those lands, lying within a region which the mark, although he must acknowledge that they her Majesty's government confidently claims to be first place no reinforcement has been marched were the heat that the nature of the case would allow. I a rightful possession of the British crown, formed, to the British post at the Lake Temiscounta; Sir, said Mr P, from the evidence in the case; we on the contrary, a recognised part of the public the only change occurring there has been the resulting the disputed territory, of measures of defence and pre-

It is gratifying to the President to perceive that Mr. Fox entertains the firm belief that the difficulty of conducting to an amicable issue the pending negotiation for the enjustment of the question of boundary is not so ments expressed by Mr. Fox have their foundation in an mean time, of new interests, and the growing up is beyond the bounds of the disputed territory, when known by the State of Maine, will put an end to as it were, of new proprietary claims upon the and within the acknowledged limits of New Bruns- all grounds of apprehension of intentions or disposition er part to adopt any measure calculated to embarcase the negotiation, or to involve a departure from the

> of deep and growing excitement, as much as possible of the asperity and hostile feeling it is calculated to engen-der; but unless attended with the most scrupulous observance of the spirit and letter of their provisions, it would prove but one more cause added to the many a

ready prevailing, of enmity and discord. Mr. Fox has already been made the channel of conveyance to his Government of the desire and determination of the President that the obligations of the counan anxious wish to preserve the amicable relations now, so manifestly for the advantage of both, subsisting be-tween the United States and Great Britain.

The undersigned avails himself, & JOHN FORSYTH. HENRY S. Fox, Esq. &c. &c.

FIRE, AND GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PRO-PERTY IN NEW YORK .- On Monday evening Hall. last, at 7 o'clock, a fire was discovered in other merchandise of a large amount. By

FIRE. - A small unoccupied dwelling house, day night last. The building, we understand,

Governor, forthwith. Thus shall we see this abortion in legislotton tairly buried, and posterity may write its epitaph. - Boston Post.

Augusta and Bangar and other acknowledged parts of the state of Maine.

It moreover appears that land surveyors, acting under the authority of the State of Maine, and that sales of lands are being made, with deeds and through him the President of the undersigned, that the Government of the United States, and also in a recent message from the Governments at the commencement of last year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and two for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and then here year, for the preservation of tranquility within its limits and the heavy appointed in the first of Administration its deserve the transported to the Legislature of the United States, for the President within the least of the United States, or the preservation of the United States, and also in a decrease that there exists no mentance that there exists no mentance

Notice to Postmasters. Arragements have been made to receive the North Dixmont, and Plymouth Mails, at Dixmont P. O. All packages, for either of the above offices, should be sent on the Augusta and Bangor route; a little attention to this, on the part of Postmasters, will save them the trouble of sending such nackages all over the Counties of Kennebec and Penobscot, as they have had to do lately.

We understand the bills of all the Rhode Islnd Banks are now received at the Suffolk Bank, except the Rhode Island Central, at East Greenwich,-Boston Courier,

OPIUM SMUGGLING .- British ships are smugling Opium into China by the fleet load, the clumsy China. junks being unable to cope with the well armed and well manned merchantmen of Great Britain.

The Governor of Pennsylvania at present is yery delicate health, and has not been in the Executive Chamber since the commencement of the session.

Counterfeit Bills are in circulation-fives of the Maine Bank, Portland, and three of the State Bank, Boston .- Bangor Courier,

Augustus A. Porter, Esq., (Federal) of Detroit, has been elected United States Senator from the State of Michigan.

MARRIED.

In Gardner, Mr. Edward B. Swan and Miss Sarah In China, Mr. Daniel L. Plummer and Miss Harriot

. Witham. In Augusta, Mr. John Prescott of Readfield, and diss Emeline E. Sanford, of Augusta.

In Bath, John F. Mareen, Esq. of Phipsburg, and Miss Rachael Wormwood, of Bath. In Bath, Mr. Stephen Jewell and Miss Sarah Mars-

In Portland, Mr. Henry Towle and Miss Adeline

DIED.

In this town, on the 4th instant, of consumption, George Leslie, youngest son of Col. H. R. Parsons, aged 7 years and 8 months.

Thomaston to New Orleans, 16th ult., of consumption, Mr. R. T. Cushing, of Thomaston. In Anson, 11th ult., Edwin, son of James Collins,

Esq. aged 19 years. In Winthrop, Mrs. Abigail Clock, relict of the late

In Somersworth, 5th ult. Mr. Andrew Witham, aged

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Oliver Griswold, of Fryeburg, in the man, of Boston, in the county of Suffolk, and Common-wealth of Massachusetts, widow, deceased, of whose Majesty's anthorities have, on their part, not only scruplously adhered to the letter and spirit of the engagements referred to, but they have been desirous upon every occasion of interpreting in of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the most frank and liberal manner any point upon the most frank and liberal manner any point upon which a doubt or cavil could arise.

The undersigned, however, regrets to say that the same correct and scrupulous observance has me correct and scrupulous observance, not marked the conduct of the people of Maine, not marked the conduct of the people of Maine, or that of the subordinate officers employed by the resolution have been taken, either of negotiaring the boundary question be left in the government of the State.

The undersigned any point upon of the territory of that State," I have the circumstance of a portion of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the deducting two hundred and timeliance of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the deducting two hundred and timeliance of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the deducting two hundred and timeliance of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the dequal and timeliance of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to angiven out by the deducting two hundred and timeliance of the territory of Maine claimed by Great Britain to the boundar purpose and the subject of the same correct and scrupulous observance has having been made the subject of remonstrance, and become a matter of discussion between the law two Governments, no measures of a character of the State should think fit to make the atempt. The undersigned any timeliance and content of the general referred to by the resolution have been taken, either the foreign the boundary question be left in the deducting two hundred and timeliance an forred to by the resolution have been taken, either of negotiating the boundary question be less under the act of Congress of March, 1839, or the hands of the two national Governments, to otherwise.

A careful military reconnoisance of the undisducting the negotiation to an amicable issue will a connected with the factory.—Augusta Age.

Will and Testament of the state connected to five death their promptness to attend the fire, and for their of the benefit of the estate, to, by teach thereof, claim exertions in saving some of the out buildings to foreclose the Mortgage abreedad, and this public not be found so great as has been by many perided. HENRY CODMAN, Executors, Dated this 3d day of February, A. D 1840, 3w26

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE.

By his Attorney, Hallowell, Feb. 8, 1840.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE.

HEREAS Silvanus L. Mitchell, and Nathan D.

And soon I left the childish toy For those of manhood's choice. The beauty of a woman's form, The sweetness of her voice; I thought she gave me blameless love. The nursling of esteem-And that such love I merited; But ah! it was a dream!

I saw my falsehood wound her heart. I saw her cheek grow pale, But o'er her fate the vision threw A bright delusive veil; I thought she liv'd and that I saw Our bridal torches gleam ; And I was happy with my bride-But ah! it was a dream! From the Maine Democrat.

GOVERNOR MORTON'S ADDRESS To the Legislature of Massachusetts, is a document of great depth and exceeding power .- the wings of the wind. It embodies a compendium of republican prinbe glad to enrich our columns with liberal extracts from this Address. But our limits pre-

have pervaded the financial world, and in our known as a practitioner in bombastic, inflatted, banking system for the radical infirmities from and ridiculous language, put the following queswhich they have sprung, I believe they may tions to a witness: nearly all be traced to two essential vices .-The first is its character of monopoly; the arm, and attempt to force and coerce a presecond is its too wide expansion and departure ponderation of the timidity and fears of my from the specie basis, leaving not sufficient client?" specie in circulation for the security of a uni-

scribe us to the following only:

the following. They will apply to the other States as well as Massachusetts:

State, rich in its internal resources, in the and was there any thing interfering between treasures it draws from the ocean, in the accu- you and the objects, that could in any wise dum position.—Belfast Journal mulated capital of many years of labor and your opticular faculties, or create any obtuseeconomy, in the habitual industry and frugali-ness of vision?" ty of its inhabitants, and in the export of the surplus of its fisheries and manufactures-narrow and intellectual refinement, with the most facile and convenient means of intercommunication—in short, so surrounded with natural and

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Congress. If the State is for the administration, let her so be represented. If she is opa weekly page remaid of the Petition.

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Congress. If the State is for the administraorder thereon, to be published in the Oxford Democrat. artificial advantages, as to be capable of the best possible government at the least possible expense-during a period of peace and pro- D. down?" ductiveness, annually incurring debts to meet its current expenses. Fellow Citizens, duty to our constituents, justice to posterity, demand [Every body has heard of Munden's dai- weight of the State, in a measure, is lost .a reform. Our means of raising money are ly apothegem, 'charity begins at home.' Joe, Let us serve God or Mammon. Belfast Jourample and available. Whatever hereafter may as it is pretty well known, was once at a dinner nal. be needed to pay our existing debts or eventual liabilities, should be fearlessly called for.—
The people, if convenient, will honorably respond to the call. But they have a right to require strict economy and accountability.—
And, in my opinion, a resort to taxation is wholly unneccessary. Our present revenue is amply sufficient to meet all our necessary expenses.

Let retrenchment be a substitute for taxation. Our expenditures have been unneccessarily large. Let them be diminished. Economy, and more difficult to be practised, is a high virtue in public administrations, as well as in private life. It should be a fixed principle.

The people, if convenient, will honorably respond to the called proposed of a transfer from the Probate Court of the County and the three fixed as transfer from the Probate Court of the County and particular cut in a hannel; some favorite bon the large from the cloth, and the lawner of the special extent of the sent of two the county of the Senate with the probate in the same of the county of the Senate with the present of the Senate of the sent of the Senate with the special part of the Senate of the sent of the Senate of the sent of the sent of the Senate of the sent of the senate of the sent of the senate of be needed to pay our existing debts or event- party placed before a haunch of venison and in both, to keep down the expenses below the pared. 'Really, gantlemen,' said the comeincome. The cost of administering our government has been progressively increasing, and the tit bit to one I shall offend the rest; so aforemid, reserving therefrom one than doubled. egad,' added he, 'I'll keep it mysell, and let and really for the me and during the life of Miss Lydia Frye.

To should be a fixed principle of the expenses below the pared. 'Really, gantlemen,' said the comeincome. The cost of administering our govdian, 'I wish I could please you; but if I give
The remainder of said farm will be sold at the time and place
in the last fifteen years has more than doubled. egad,' added he, 'I'll keep it mysell, and let It should be reduced. Increase is more easy every gentleman help himself to what he likes than reduction. But retrenchment is practicable, and must be introduced. The people, as they have a right to do, imperiously require it. Look into the different sources of expentiture. If any are excessive, reduce them; if Blood Hounds into this country, to aid in the Ordered, Ordered, Ordered, Ordered, Ordered, Ordered, Ordered, than reduction. But retrenchment is practic- best? any are unnecessary, cut them off. If there Florida war. The Globe says, in speaking on That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interest. be any supernumerary officers or any agencies or commissions not immediately necessary for this subject:—

or commissions not immediately necessary for this public good, abolish them. If any of the public servants are paid too much, reduce their compensation. True economy requires that the State should employ no more agents than the same aloud and supers amounce the arrival of Col. FITZPATRICK, from the island of Cuba, with a pack of blood hounds, imported, as we understand, by the authorities of the Territory.

We have ascertained that the War Department

That the said Administrator give natice to all persons interested, by careing a copy of this inder to be public interested their necks that the public servants are paid too much, reduce their with a pack of blood hounds, imported, as we understand, by the authorities of the Territory.

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so ingenious at expedients as the Yankees. Alblue eyes you need not leer; if you have pretty Yankee editor down in Lowell, who ought to ankles there is no occasion to wear short pettiknow all about it, gives us a chapter on the uses conts, and if you are doubtful as to that point, of hats, which is very good in its way, though there can be no harm in letting them be long; the custom spoken of is not so strictly a New if you have good teeth, do not laugh for the long, and remain unpaid as follows, to wit:

England one as represented. "It would never," purpose of showing them; if you have bad ones, supported to me the undersigned Collector of said waterland, and remain unpaid as follows, to wit:

The above of New England to the long and the long if you have bad ones, waterland, and remain unpaid as follows, to wit: heads of persons out of New England to use have pretty arms and hands, there can be no lowners names. their hats for any other purpose than as a cov-objection to your playing on the harp; if you ering for their heads. In other parts of the are disposed to be clumsy, work tapestry; if globe, when a man bows graciously to a friend you dance well, dance but seldom; if ill, never he takes off his hat. Such a custom cannot be dance at all; if you sing well, make no previadopted here; for a man's hat is his pocket book, ous excuses; if you sing indifferently, hesitate his satchel, his pantry, his clothes bag, his tool not a moment when you are asked, for lew peochest, or his segar box, as occasion may require, ple are judges of singing, but every one will be and if he should take off his hat in a hurry, awk-sensible of your desire to please; if you would ward circumstances must needs ensue. We obtain power, be condescending; but above all. once knew a young gentleman, who having (mark!) if you are asked to be married, say purchased a dozen of eggs for his mother, forth- "Yes!" for you will never be asked a second with popped them into his hat. On his way time. home he met a pretty girl, with whose charms he had long been smitten, and wishing to be particularly polite, he took off his hat prepara- and decidedly laughed, can be altogether irretory to making the low bow. The twelve claimably bad. How much lies in laughtereggs, obeying the laws of gravitation, were the cypher-key wherewith we decipher the precipitated to the pavement, and instally whole man! Some men wear an everlasting smashed to atoms; and the beautiful white simper; in the smile of others lies a cold glitgarment of the astonished girl was bespattered ter as of ice; the lewest are able to hugh what with the yolks. She never lorgave him.

ciples, a development of correct Legislative natives of New England are generally round and spoils, but his whole life is already a treasction, which may serve as a standard around shouldered. This is undoubtedly owing to the son and strategem.—Garlyle. which the Democracy of Massachusetts may enormous weight which they carry on their rally with generous enthusiasm. If there real- heads. A lawyer is seldom seen with a green ly exists in that Commonwealth that high state bag in his hand. His legal documents, and in by the great mass of her intelligent and pat-riotic people. That its vein of argument runs journey, seldom burthens himself with a trunk, counter to the wishes and schemings of the but takes a change of apparel in his hat. A late privileged few, is but a stronger and surer indi- member of the Massachuseus Legislature, who cation of its being still more warmly responded represented a town not more than twenty miles to by the republican many. With such a chart from Boston, always carried his dinner to the of correct principles to guide them, it seems to State House in his hat; and we have seldom us impossible for the Democracy of Massachu- seen the hat of an editor, which was not stuffed They must pogress and triumph. We should unanswered duns !"

PROFOUND LIMB OF THE LAW. -In the course of a trial, held at a neighboring city, a 'If we carefully analyze the distresses which short time since, an eminent counsellor, well

"Did you see Mr. B. raise his muscular

" Sir?"

" Sir ? " and compact in its territory, dense in its population, advanced in civilization and in moral view of this most villainous, despicable, unpar-

the State should employ no more agents than the state should employ no more agents than the proper transaction of the proper transaction of the proper transaction of the public business, and that they should receive a compensation which will command suitable tal-content of the services rendered. But let nothing be added for elly desolated, and when every hearthstone is sprinkled with blood, should resort to any importance through that he has been so crue-control family or friends; nothing for politic grants of protect their families from the proving and murderous savages. The proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages. The proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages. The proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages. The proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages. The proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages and the proving savages. The proving savages and the proving sav

A CHAPTER ON HATS,-There is no people | ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES -- If you have

LAUGHTER .- No man who has once heartily may be called laughing, but only sniff and tit-How often during a windy day, do we see a ter and sniffer from the throat outwards, or at hatless wight chasing a cloud of papers, which best produce some whiffling husky cachination, have made their escape, and are borne away on as if they were laughing through wool. Of none such comes good. The man who cannot It has been remarked by foreigners that the laugh is not only fit for treason, strategous,

> "WE ARE ALL MUD!"-A young nigger attending a Philadelphia Sunday School, being

OF Are you depressed? The best plan is to laugh, or try to laugh, at every thing that makes others weep; and then you can afford to weep, if you like, when others laugh. The difference between sin and crime is this; sun is that which is wrong; crime, that which is made.

the horses in the world spayined!

A young lady being asked to subscribe to the Lady's Book, replied with a quiet wink of the left eye, that she had already agreed to take a Ladies Companion.

There is good sense and sound doctrine in he following. They will apply to the other states as well as Massachusetts:

"From your situation, did you not possess We present the extraordinary spectacle of State, rich in its internal resources, in the and was there any thing interfering between the extraordinary spectacle."

"Did not Mr. B. attempt to strike the plaintiff?"

DEFAULTERS.—We believe every defaulter of the control of the con them lies, of the corrupt and unprincipled opposition.—Belfast Journal

They therefore pray your honorable body that they
may be duly and legally authorized to make sale of the
same, and divide the proceeds among said proprietors
and owners, and as in duly bound will ever pray.

(Signed) JACOB BRADBURY & 41 others

A.Goon Move. In the House of Representatives of this State, a move has been made "I say, were not your organs of sight in a to choose the Representatives to Congress by nd bloody transaction?"

it ion, let her so be represented. If she is opposed to the measures of the administration, let
the last publication to be ten-days at least, before
the third Wednesday of February next, that all per
let us be one thing or the other. Let Maine
we Yes, sir I did."

Congress. If the State is for the administration, let is opa weekly paper printed in Paris, two weeks successiveshed to
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any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should
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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE -- Waterford.

NOTICE is hereby given to the non resident pro-prictors and owners of land in Waterford, in the

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May next, 1840, so much of said lands as shall be sufficient to discharge said Taxes and necessary charges.
ROWLAND II GERRY,

Collector of Waterford for the year 1838 Waterford, Jan 30, 1840

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Till subscriber, hold a mortgage deed given by Jeseph B Merton to Szemel J Durell, and as that which is wrong; crime, that which is made signed by said Durell to me, of a certain tract or parcell to be so. The first receives its character from of land situated in Paris, county of Oxford, bounded as follows, viz beginning on the westerly side of the road leading from Stowell's Mills, so called, to Norway, at What consumate folly.—Half a dozen brothers, four oncles, and a gray headed father formerly owned by said filal, twenty rods to a stake and the persons universally sell constraints, and that all Trodestrying to stop a young girl from getting martiful to the man she loves, and who loves her, early by said land formerly owned by said stop a love in writing with a pen by ried to the man she loves, and who loves her, early by said land formerly owned by said stowell, twenty rods to a stake and stones; thence southers, it being so guarantee for more than one year from date—observed the borses in the world to the man she loves, and which certificate requires renewal every twelve months, it being so guarantee for more than one year from date—observed the borses in the world to the line of the land man she loves, and which certificate requires renewal every twelve months, it being so guarantee for more than one year from date—observed the borses in the world to the line of the land man she loves, and which certificate requires renewal every twelve months, it being so guarantee for more than one year from date—observed the borses in the world to the line of the land man she loves, and which certificate requires renewal every twelve months, it being so guarantee for more than one year from date—observed the land is not WRITTEN, it is ENGRAVED.

B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

211 Brandway New York first mentioned ground, -containing one acre. The condition of said mortgage deed having been broken by said Morton, by reason thereof, I claim to foreclose said Mortgage LEVI THAYER. Morigage Paris, Jan 25, 1940.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Maine, in Legislature assembled at Augusta, on the first Wednesday of January, in the

STATE OF MAINE.

IN SENATE

Read and accepted.

Sent down for concurrence.
WILLIAM TRAFTON, Secretary.

IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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LYMAN RAWSON, Judge. Copy, Anen-Levi S meell, Register.

J. T. CLARK,

SADDLE, HARNESS, AND TRUNK MAKER.

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